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A Gain of 57.596 Per Day in One Year. A Gain of 148,359 Per Day in Three Years.

How quiet it is in Albany again.

Croker knew how to get rich and never

Well, if the Glants can't play ball to-

arms are wide open.

"Evening World."

Ballot reform is the victim of a tardy

Legislature and a premature veto. Aldrich knew the Senate well enough

to know that his tariff bluff was safe.

What! Turn us rascals out? Flower for

The Tammany appeal of the

Grand Opera has been very much at home in New York for the season just

ended. Do you read the London musical and dramatic letter in every Saturday's

save the New York Police Court reform bills from death by smothering?

How is it that no gifted American com poser has given us "The Hoboes' Grand nounce the final adjournment.

Coxey? "The World's" cheap coal opportunity

closes on Monday. It has saved the people some dollars and taught the com-bine some facts.

Jersey Bridge bill?

nicery, thank you. Which will, of course make things all the bigger and better for Greater New York

rivalry as to which shall fall to pieces York Custom-House.

The New Yorker who hasn't visited the trans-Harlem portion of the east side for theries, these are hard times for bosses.

four years won't believe his own eyes if that Boss Furgueson should remember he roes up there now. Among yesterday's presentations at

Albany, nothing was visible in the way of a slight testimonial of the 'Huckleberry" Railroad's appreciation of Lieur.

Dr. Depew says it is the talk in the

times, even for such a battle.

office, gave the people a promissory note priso for the fatihful perfomance of great! At the very height of their successful

the confidence of business men and the full story of the extraordinary career of day will move into its new quarters at people generally. Having to wait for a people generally. Having to wait for a this partner and friend of the greatest the junction of Broadway and Bixth needless popular vote on the subject is a criminals of our history will be told in arenue, at Thirty-second street. There was a transfer of the greatest the junction of Broadway and Bixth needless popular vote on the subject is a criminals of our history will be told in will be eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on Sixth avenue and four on

ginning on the great project may be spent a most interesting week as a mer made without further delay after the vote is taken

### A LIBERAL LEGISLATURE. The legislative session which merel-

ully closed yesterday has been a bountiful one for the "boys," as "The Even-ing World" predicted it would be. Last session the "stuff" came to the leaders here, and only orders went to Albany. This year the dealings of the lobby were with members directly, and the ar-Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second- and not transmitted through the bosses. Hence, while everybody is complaining of hard times, and while Coxcy's enterprising followers are on the tramp to Washington in the hope of getting employment from the Government, or a supply of silver out of the Treasury vaults, money is plentiful at the State Capitol, and the members are using it as liberally as if a big amount of "contingencies" were still uncollected. Valuables were presented to the officers and others with a generosity that might be envied by a church fair or a gift lot-

> Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan got a "magnificent and massive" silver punch-bowl-a gift probably suggested by the cruel punching Senate and the effective manner in which ne was "bowled out" politically in Erie County last election. He was also the recipient of a diamond ring to remind him what a brilliant lewel he has been in that other ring by which Maynard was nominated for the Court of Appeals. diamond ring and stud. He was also posed to have been taken at the moment he refused to allow the Clerk to read off the votes on the roll-call on the Factory inspectors bill and defeated the bill by allowing a member's name to be erased who had voted in the affirmative.

Mr. Alnaworth, the leader on the Republican side, was given a fine timepiece by the Democrats as an intimation, doubtes, that he has needed careful watching He received a handsome silver tea serlittle tea party he is expected to give to Boss Platt on his return to the city. As to ex-Speaker Sulzer, he was literally mond ring big enough for the famous carfpin set round with diamonds. The question of widening Fourteenth in Tammany Hall.

### A CLOSING SCANDAL

ured in the last hours of the session.

The bill, like the original Huckleberry bill, was a corrupt job. It was passed by the Republican House and was noto- good speakers we have in this country Hall, baseball redivivus! New York's riously the most profitable job of the ses. and the promptitude with which

the roll-call was afterwards illegally recorded as having voted affirmatively. just one, it was declared passed.

Why did the late Legislature fear to shortly before the hour of final adjourn-March," with a fetching dedication to Will the Governor sign such a bill? Will to impossible? The evidence is that the

### BAD FOR BOSSES. Boss Furgueson is in trouble. Gov.

for the support of the office, makes the Executive favor a barren one. Ross Furgueson may continue to call

Greater Brooklyn is getting along very himself Shore Inspector and to make a boast of his influence and his patronage for political purposes, but he will have no money to distribute among his tools unless he uses his own. The State will There appears to be an interesting no longer pay the expenses of his sast, the Chicago Post-Office or the New his gas-lamps and other local pickings

What with legislatures and ballot-Boss McKane and feel grateful for the smallest favors.

# STRIKING SUNDAY FEATURES.

It was not so very many years ago Gov. Sheen n's efficient eleventh hour that Mother Mandelbaum sat at the head of the organized bands of criminals who held New York and the neighboring States in terror. Those were the days Benate which has caused the whichwind of the great tank rotheries throughout the vountry, and the gangs of expert that is bearing the Coxeyites on to Weshington. He might add that it will quarters Such famous berglars as that is bearing the Coxeyites on to Gracksmen made New York included Weshington. He might add that it will be the business of the police to reap the "Ref" Leary, "Shang" Drayer, "Bully Veshing, "Jack" Irving, "Billy" Porter Brooklyn is promised a dry Sunday and shoplifters, flourished and fraterto-morrow. Mayor Schleren is likely to nized and planned their "jobs" in the institute a new excise policy. The metropolis, Organized crime has been growler may have a hard road to travel, rooted cut by the skilled hand of Supt. ut forewarned is forearmed, some- Byrnes, then at the head of the Police Letective Bureau, who mercilessly pur sued these professional criminals The Governor, in taking the oath of one after another sent them to State

rusts. Does he care to have that note operations a certain notorious saloon in so to protest? He will answer this West Twenty-third street was the re-Question through his disposition of the gort and headquarters of the greatest New York Reform bills. Chamber of \_ommerce bill was tinkered with at all at Albany, rapid transit advocates are beginning to pick up some there may and a woman named "Bella."

Note that the glar, and a certain other man. Up over this resort dwelt "Red" Leary with glar, and a certain other man. Up over this resort dwelt "Red" Leary with pose it will present some practical ideas of what will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will be done away with, which is one blessing. Then a new Commission tiec, holding court in this city, and will come into existence which will have district leads out in this city, and will come into existence which will have district leads out the bank burthous tell of its advantages. Those who favor woman suffrage will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out will happen. Suppose Mrs. Grundy, of whom you are a little jeal-out wil

ber of the New York Fire Department He received an appointment from Chie Honner and was assigned to duty on the regular force. For a week he slept in the engine-house and did duty with the reguler fire-laddies. In fact, he served the city so we'l that he received special mention for bravery in a daring rescue in th official report made by the foreman of the engine company to Chief Bonner. story of his experience as a member of our great Fire Department will be

feature of to-morrow's "Sunday World." The extraordinary "Coxey movement," ments and the telephone charges were day, is unparalleled in the history of poured into the members' ears directly. Such a popular uprising which is growing in magnitude every is, in fact, unparalleled in the history of the world, except in its resemblance to the crusades of "Peter the Hermit" and "Walter the Penniless." And gow the problem of what to do with the Coxey Army when it reaches the National capital will soon confront the Britain to-day are Scotchmen and Weishmen, and Washington police. What is to be it is very insulting to refer to them as Englishmen. will be found a very thoughtful and interesting discussion of this extraordinary situation, and a description of the precautionary measures now being he has received while presiding over the taken to protect the United States Treasury and to guard public property and members of Congress by Govern-

ment troops. Among other special features in the striking collection of opinions from lead-Question," a war story by Edward Everett Hale entitled "My First and Last line. presented with a portrait of himself, sup- Battle," and a special supplement of four pages devoted exclusively to humor, colored pictures and an excellent cartoon. Resides all this there will be more than one hundred columns of miscellaneous articles of current interest to the readers of the great "Sunday

PRIMA DONNAS ON THE STUMP. Foreigners who come here to get possession of our glittering good dollars are vice from his friends for use in the becoming better acquainted with us. They are "getting on to" the little weaknesses of our great American na-As to ex-speaker subsection of the latter than they did awhile ago. Only ture. They know how to joily us now recognition of his brilliancy as the in the past few years have they learned Democratic leader. He secured a dia- to do this, for it was formerly their custom to rake in our shekels while they days of Tweed, three diamond studs, did the toploffical and refused to be diamond collar button and a turquoise en rapport with us in any way. They came among us with their heads in the clouds, and had to duck their domes of street is now being seriously considered thought when saying good-by lest they knock a few fixed stars off our firmamental chandeller as they swept by. The whole world, it seems, under-The true character of the Legislature stands that there is a wild and unconof 1534 was well illustrated in the scan-dalous Huckleberry Raliroad job that fig-States people for a speech wherever kiss and whenever they can get one. appetite for oratory right off the reel is due no doubt to the great number of

speech. Abbey and Grau's operatic artists, the five Republicans who had been satis- speech-making gives the American pubfied by arguments that the bill was a lic, all made speeches when they farewelled last night. Even the prima But the last day of the session the As-sembly became aware of the corrupt things, of course. They pulled our very character of the bill, and sought to call elastic American leg, for they are all

will the Governor sign such a bill? Will to impossible? The evidence is that the courts sustain the law if it meets his square turn in the runway provided for the courts sustain the law if it meets his square turn in the runway provided for the courts sustain the law if it meets his square turn in the runway provided for the courts sustain the law if it meets his square turn in the runway provided for the courts sustain the law if it meets his square turn in the runway provided for the courts sustain the law if it meets his square turn in the runway provided for the courts sustain the law if it meets his square turn in the runway provided for the make-up, but I could have one if I wanted, as could the majority of the had all the comforts of home. M. G.,

Thirty-first street. Nineteenth street. The poor creatures is fast going out of style again, as a century who would have led the rush out of the burning stable were wedged together in can give "Miss Russell" full satisfaction in the To the Editor: Flower saved his political sinecure office that angle and then held the rest back. kissing act without the aid of a mustache, and Is it in the nature of presumption to gently remind Congress again of the existence of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Bridge Bri struction of buildings in a city.

# IF WOMEN COULD VOTE.

How Would They Enjoy Practical Politics -- Various Opinions.

Will men have the same chivalrous trapy, and he will have to fall back on regard for women when the right of suffrage is extended to the weaker sex? If women vote, they may be summoned boxes and grand juries and criminal to serve on juries. Will cases be decourts and State prisons and peniten-cided then on the evidence, or will sympathy lead to the acquittal of murder-ers and floral gifts, such as are even now made to the most brutal assassins?



IF WOMEN COULD VOTE. These questions and many others will be discussed in the Sunday "World" to-



This column is for everybody the has a complaint to make, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put it into 100 words or less, an put it into 100 w less.

One Railroad for Both Cities.

those that are better versed in urban and ethnological knowledge contend such statements. I chal-

lenge "American" to give any such authority

AMERICO-EUROPHAN (who's been there).

An Invitation to Drug Clerk.

My dear Drug Clerk, when the Summer months

bury River, about thirty miles from New York; a trifle over an hour's ride by rail, and three

hours by boat up the historic old river past the

I think not long ago there was a discussion in

making good wives. I deny that very emphati-

"The Evening World"

about saleswomen not

To the Editor:

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# Proud of Their Nationality.

To the Editor I am surprised at the ignorance, or American editors when they refer to Great Britain as "England," and to the British people as "Eng-lishmen." They do not seem to know of the existence of Scotchmen and Weishmen, and that there are seven different languages spoken by native Britishers. The greatest men of Great done with these hordes of hungry men? men. If you want to insuit a Scotchman or a Who is to feed them? Who is to give Welshman it is impossible for you to do so with them shelter? What is to prevent an more effect than by calling them Englishmen outbreak of disorder and violence from There is a distinguished Welsh singer touring this rag-tag and bob-tall army of idle this country just now. I refer to Ben Davies, the men? In to-morrow's "Sunday World" great tenor. All the New York dailies call him "the great English tenor." There is no Welshman prouder of his nationality than Mr. Davies, and the newspapers and critics do him great in-justice by calling him "English." It was the same when that able and distinguished Scotch-American press never forget to tell the reading public that he was a "prominent Englishman." I protest, as a descendant of the ancent Britons, against these misstatements of facts that occur "Sunday World" to-morrow will be a so often in the American press, and hone that striking collection of opinions from lead- "The Evening World," as the greates' American ing women and others on "The Woman newspaper, will start to set things right in this matter, then all the other papers will fall into

### A Musical Boarding-House.

To the Editor: ouse: Six boarders is the limit. You find the man of 230 pounds, standing only 5 feet 4 inches in his stocking feet, as well as the man of 130 pounds, standing & feet. Cornet-players? Well, we have one; also a clarionet-blower and from-bonist, as well as a snare drummer. So in hard time; we can unite and take to the roads or join We have also a guitar-player, and I be lieve the sixth one plays a mouth organ. So we have music. We have no ladies and no marare seldom on the bill of fare, and the roomrent "limit" is not settled. At present \$50 is the highest reached. We are all "stars," and altogether our boarding-house is "tip-top," and I intend to stay til I am ready to start my own THE TROMBONE.

### Nothing Like It.

Why, "Perplexed?" Yours is no predicament Tell the young gentleman to kiss you and be kissed. Can any one imagine anything more largely desirable than a lingering, warm kiss isid gently on his kicsarinss (Chinese for lips) by a blushing, doubting maid? Oh, ye gods of acculent luxuries! You have not in your storehouse or sweets aught to rival a maiden's sweet And can you therefore blame your friend

If he kisses cutely, cunning: Kisses gent.y, never rough; He knows when he has kissed enough

It was pushed through only by the most bare-faced trickery on the last night of the session. One Democrat who was absent was recorded as voting in its by a cable car his friends will prop which you would receive about 16 or 17 a month grace in our town. If I am not greatly mistaken, favor. Another Senator not present at him up after the accident and demand a and board. As a cowboy you would be of no use: in fact, a ranchman would not hire you. They want men experienced in the handling of cattle, By these means, with the addition of recognizing the satisfaction which and they can get all they want at \$39 a menth, and in Texas the Mexicans work for 115 a month

# The Mustache Again.

equal both "salt and pepper on her eggs."
THE COMEDIAN.

# A Woman Who Wants to Grow. To the Editor:

"Time must han heavy" on Mrs. K. S. L.'s hands when she indulges in such trite remarks. Some cranks told people to stay at home when the first railroad cars were run. Writers, doctors and professional women generally heard the some thing, but they didn't do it. If Mrs. K. S. L's mind and abilities confine her to the darning of stockings, I say darn them; but leave to intelligent women the right of self-development.
Would the world, I wonder, be any better if all its great women were stocking-darners, household drudges and nothing more? Mrs. K. S. L.'s style are a minority. "To Deum Landamus." ORIGINAL BELLE.

# The Child Made Them Blush.

To the Editor: While riding in an Eighth avenue car to-daythe seats being all occupied—an elderly lady enered, leading by the hand a little miss abwen years old. I immediately arose and tenhered my seat, whereupon the little girl re-marked, in a voice that could be heard half a block, "Grandma, he sin't one of those men who never give a seat to a lady, is he?" It is needless to add that several men who were seated blushed, and appeared confused. The little girl must have been trained to her part, or perhaps she heard her big sisters talking about that much mooted question. Must a gentleman give up his seat to a lady? DUKE.

### Henry George and the Pope. To the Editor:

of their author are best exposed by his latest. Our sione pavements would work on the "Condition of Labor," in which he reflector for such a device. endeavors to assail the airong position of the Pure on the labor question. No better text-book can be commended to the enemies of Single Tax To the Editor: theory of single tax would soon be one of the ranged by wire up the handle that the men forgotten things of the past. G. SULLIVAN.

### Books Worth Reading. To the Editor: "i). Hoberts" asks for some books that will b

instructive to young men or young women. As the subject depends so much upon the taste of the reader, it is hard to suggest an answer, but I will mention some I have found interesting and in-structive: E. P. Roe's "A Knight of the Ninestructive: E. P. Roe's "A Knight of the Nine-teenth Century," his "Barriers Burned Away," and his "Opening of a Chestnut Burry" Haw-thorne's "Scarlet Letter," J. G. Holland's "Sevan-oaks," Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Mark Twals's "Glided Are," Scott's "Ivanhos." "Gay Mannering" and "Heart of Midlothian," Dick-ons's "Barnshy Rudge," "Tale of Two Cities" and "Old Curicalty Shop;" Tackbary's "Hinry Researd" and its sequet, "The Virginiana" Tasse "D. Beberts" will be proventioning and of

[This column is for mothematical problems. Only he popular kind that exercise and refresh the mentals ulties and do not require elaborate algebraic solu tion will be printed. Our type does not includ us so it will be impossible to give anneers in which these are used. The names of the World, P. O. box 2, 354, New York City." 1

tites." Two hundred and seventy sheep and 16 cepting possibly Hugo's and Roe's, can be bought bornes eat 101 acres of grass in 30 days, therefor for 25 cents or 30 cents. To the lover of Indian life J. Fennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 151 acres in 75 days; therefore Viz. "The Pathinder," "The Decrelayer, "The in one day they eat 2 7-15 acres. Now we have Last of the Mohicans," "The Pionner" and the two equations, namely: Surface of grass con-Prairie," will answell acress a series of grass con-Prairie," will appeal strongly. If historically in-clined, add to "Les Miscrables" Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" and Dickens's "Child's History simed by 155 sheep and 21 horses, in the same Wastward Ho!" and Dickens's "Child's History of Englant." In general and unclassified literative any of the following will present a varied at learning and good English. Hawkmore's "Jona hoone." I bonald Mitchell's "Reveries of a Bachelor" and "Bream Life," Harriet H. Stowe's "Old Town Folks," Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" and "Marshe Pane." It indicate the sevent and "Direct Reveries of the surface consumed by \$1.2-3 sheep and the surface consumed to \$1.2-3 sheep and the surface to surface surface bles" and "Marble Paus." If inclined to poetry,
Tennysen's "Princess," Scott's "Marmion" and
"Lady of the Lake." Campbell's "Gertrade of surface consumed by one sheep in one day equals Wyoming," and last, but as delightful as any, Chaucer's "Knight's Tale" and "Squire's Tale." for memor the surface consumed by one horse in one day is found to be 662-105 square rods, book house.

S. B. G., Plemington, N. J.

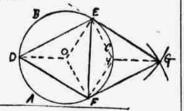
Therefore the amount, eaten by one sheep in any given time, as compared with what the horn eats in the same time, is in the same ratio s 1 49:75 is to 6 62-105; that is, the horse cat Why can't we consolidate the two great cities | 3 214-217 times as much as the she and have one continuous belt line of cars from is 217 to 865. A. D. RAPHAER, Harlem to East New York, doing away with the bridge cars altigether, so that passengers could

# take cars at any station between the two points Surface or Circumference, Which?

mentioned and avoid the jam upon the bridge. To the Editors which so often occurs? For instance, take the When John When John Cushing asks: "To what altitud two great lines, the Third avenue. New York, should a man be raised to see one-third of the and the Kings County, of Drooklyn and consoli-earth," he should have stated the questic cate them. It would save time, expense, crowd-more explicitly, and said whether it was on ing and pocket-picking, lessen the bridge ex- third of the earth's circumference or one-third of penses and have no changing of cars from one its surface that was meant. To see city to the other. If we cannot have one great the earth's circumference requires an attitude of city let us have one great railread. Let us hear | 5,962 miles, and to see one-third of its zur the voice of the people upon this subject. | face requires an altitude of 7,591 miles. These C. H. B., 145 Warren street, Brooklyn. are statute miles, and the equatorial diameter

### A Big Bird's-Eye View. "American" comes to the rescue of S. Waldsch.

Permit me then to come to the rescue of "Euro-pean." In neither Paris, Berlin, London nor In reference In reference to the "Altitude Question" of last Vienna is there such a thing as a two-story car Saturday, I say that in order to see one-third of used. In Serian the street cars have, in Summer, the earth a person must be raised to a height what might be taken for a second-story, consisting equal to exactly one-half the diameter of the of rows of seats with an awning covering all, earth, or 2,855 miles. The average diameter of of rows of seata with an awning covering all carth, or 2,956 miles. The average dismeter of the There is a similar arrangement in the suburbs of the earth is 7,912 miles. The following figure Paris and on the omibuses of London. "Ameri- will show. can's' statement of seeing two-story cars in St. Lazare is absolutely untrue. It would be impossible to run them for one of several reasons. Let



bring your annual vacation, pack your grip and take the train for Red Bank, Monmouth County, of which construct the equilateral triangle DEF. which divides it into three equal parts, each part representing one-third of the earth. Upon by the Republican House and was notoriously the most profitable job of the session to the venal members, paying better even than the Telephone Rate bill.

When it went to the Senate, although five Republican votes had been "secured" for the bill, there was trouble. It was pushed through only by the senate of the session of the representation of the senate of the s

"Parkhurst" is correct and "J. P. F." is in correct as to the number of "horses," "gige and "saddles" in the numbers from 1 to 78 inclusive. In my answer to the "gig poetry," cally, as I number among my dearest friends cently published in the "Brain Fresheners" several young ladies who are employed in these column, I wrote the rule for finding out to and in Texas the Mexicans work for all a monn, doing work that you could not do for five years to come. So take my advice, and stay right cooks and bousekeepers. So, taking it all in all, where you are, and you will be glad of it some to your advantage to call on unmber of "horses," "gigs" and "saddles" in number of "horses," "gigs" and "saddles" in number of "horses," "gigs" and the cooks and bousekeepers. So, taking it all in all, any number desired; and by following out the will be to your advantage to call on use given, it will be seen that there are 1.45c. 425 "horses," 76,:76 "gigs," and 3,003 wisher. A SALESWOMAN, Red Bunk, N. J. dles." "J. P. F." is wrong beyond a doubt.

total cost? A Cute Real-Estate Trick.

### A Problem for Liquor Dealers. A house was represented to me as being full To the Editor:

a foreman in a factory and most of the tenants worked under him. He told them to say they Find the Number. got the house he employed new hands. The roof is leaking and the plumbing hadly out of order. Some lawyers whom I have consulted say I have not enough cause to sus him. What is best for me to do?

A CONSTANT READER.

To the Editor:

What number is it when divided by 9 leaves 8; by 8 leaves 7, by 7 leaves 6, by 6 leaves 5, by 1 leaves 1, by 2 leaves 1, by 2 leaves 1, by 2 leaves 1, by 3 leaves 1, by 3 leaves 1, by 2 leaves 1, by 3 leaves 1, by 4 leaves 1, by 4 leaves 1, by 3 leaves 1, by 3 leaves 1, by 4 leaves 1, by 4 leaves 1, by 5 leaves 1, by 5 leaves 1, by 5 leaves 1, by 5 leaves 1, by 6 leaves 1, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 2, by 3 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 2, by 3 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 5, by 6 leaves 5, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 2, by 3 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 5, by 6 leaves 6, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 2, by 3 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 6, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 2, by 3 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 2, by 2 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 3, by 3 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 1, by 1 leaves 3, by 6 leaves 4, by 6 leaves 4, by 6 leaves 4, by 6 leaves 6, by 6 leaves

# Saving the Horses.

To the Editor: The last stage on the Fifth avenue line for- To the Editor: merly left the stables at Eighty-ninth street at liere is a brain searcher: A and B bought nine about 10 o'clock. Now the last stage going downtown leaves before a o'clock P. M. Does the and B ta'es five pounds. Now on investigation Company's charter allow this? Last night a party it is found that A's meat is worth one-half cent of us stood at the corner of Seventy-fifth street a pound more than B's meat. What did each and Fifth avenue at 7.50; after waiting there for man pay for his meat? fifteen minutes a driver of an uptown stage told us that "there would be no more stages down tonight." This inconvenienced us greatly. Is ere no way to compel the stages to run until To the Editor:
o'clock?
E. QUAIL.
A man and his wife could drink a cask of bee

# Write It in Letters of Light.

for preventing accidents on the trolley or cable cars at night than the following. In place of the old lantern substitute a "magic lantern" or 18RAEL POMERANTZ. "search light," at such an angle that it would throw fifty feet ahead of the car a broad re-t.
The fallacies of Georgeiam and the presumption light with the word "danger" in white letters. Our stone pavements would make an excellent

# Sweepers Raise Dust.

than this brachure. Its arguments are convincing. Cannot this dust nulsance in sweeping our in a direction and to a degree hardly anticipated streets be slopped? Why not place detachable to their surbor. If every one would read this the The extra weight could be overcome by a wheel in front of the broom. A CITIZEN. The Drug Clerk Knows.

### To the Editor: "D. G." says drug clerks are the most de

"D. G." says drug cierks are the most se-celtful among young men. This, if true, is not surprising. If the deceit is practised upon the average young lady of the day, as no one knows more than the drug clerk of the various lotions, powders, pure and pills, which the dear ones use to deceive mankind in general. They may have constituted thomselves the avengers of the male sex. A BROOKLYN GIRL

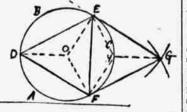
### BRAIN FRESHENERS.

first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, Evening

### Horses Ent Much More Than Sheep tiere is the snawer to "Two Kinds of Appe

60 Monroe street, city.

is taken as the base of the esiculation. CIVIL ENGINEER.



# The Policy Problem.

grace the establishments on the principal thor-oughfare, for they number some of the beauty and To the Editor:

at a premium of 32 1-3 per cent., what was the

Two casks, A and B, are filled with two kinds of paying tenants and everything in good condi-tion. Heing induced by a real estate man and the of 2 to 7, and in the cask B in the proportion o house and money healdes. After all was settled 2 to 5. What quantity must be taken from each I am, through misrepresentation, the loser of to form a mixture which shall consist of two about \$2,500. The man who nwned the house is gallons of the first and six of the second kind?

# 601 East Fourteenth street.

Paying for the Ment.

# A Beer-Loving Couple.

GEORGE LE PAGE,

56 Front street, Brooklyn.

never saw one. in twenty days, the man drinking half as much again as his wife. But eighteen-twenty-fifths of gallon having leaked away, they found that of alcohol, four ounces of benzoin and To the Editor:

Can any of your readers suggest a better plan it only lasted them together for eighteen days.

# Settling the Wine Bill.

To the Editor: Two dealers put together and pay \$3.50 for two quarts of wine and 10 cents for a bottle. First dealer contributes \$2, the second dealer the rest They divide the wine equally, and the first dealer keeps the bottle. Which owen the other, and how JOHN M. GRIFFIN. \$43 West Twenty-seventh street.

### The Card-Player's Handicap. To the Editor: At a certain game A can give B 3 out of

B can give C 10 cut of 50. How many can give out of 190f J. D., Highland Palls, N. Y. With the Problem-Workers. Will H. A. Jones. Brooklyn, please send solu-on of his geometrical problem, for publica

No answer received to the three-circles prob-lem. "Staughter, Smith street, Jamaica," wil-please send solution. please send solution.

The only answers received to the proble published last Saturday are printed above. ? problems seem to have been too hard for workers.

William O'Sullivan, 346 East Fortisth street, duplicates J. W. Bull's magic square, which included the natural numbers from 1 to 561, arranged in missions rous of Biochem numbers such, such row adding up 5,538.

### The Very Latest.

See the way this skirt stands out in the back? Well, that is the very latest wrinkle. Everybody has heard of the "pull-back" skirt, but this is the stand-



out. It is acomplished by lining the back breadth only with hair cloth, and as no half cup of lukewarm water, and, whe stiffening is used in any other part, the the milk is lukewarm add it and the

### Home Lunch.

Beef soup.
Tomato Omclet.
Buttered toast.
Apple pudding.
Tea or milk.
Note-Perfume the soup with prunes and lemon Juice. Make the pudding with bread trumbs, four green apples, eggful of butter, sugar and nutmeg.

### Indoor Tennis Court.

In the new John Jacob Astor home orner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, there will be one of the finest tennis courts to be found in the world. And it will be an indoor court, with long, low windows for light, and a great skylight in the top. Mrs. Astor does not change her dress for playing tennis. Last Summer she wore light morning dresses, or the thin silks and light woollen goods that were in her afternoon wardrobe, without thought to the exer cise which would be hers if she at tempted to play. This Winter she wears her street dress-you may see her fre quently going into the tennis buildingand it is the same she wears shopping or for informal calls.

# Nice Gingerbread.

One cup molasses; stir sifted flour into molasses until it is stiff, a piece of nelted butter rize of an egg, one cup hot water, one teaspoonful soda, dissolved in the water, a teaspoonful ginger, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon

### Common Sense Entertaining. The sensible housekeeper never tries

to make her dinners and teas more elaborate than her circumstances would consistently permit. It is always a source of annoyance to attempt to do are without an ice shaver take a large butcher-knife and draw over the ice as coming back again next season, do you should not recall reached the Senate, shortly before the hour of final adjournment arrived, the Democrats resorted to dillatory tactics seconded by the Lieubard Lieuwas enabled to let the hummer fail and another the final adjournment.

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# How to Serve New Pens

Tender new peas are appetizingly served in cases. These are made of mashed potatoes stiffened with a little flour and baked in fluted cake tins, the centre filled with a bit of bread. is then removed and the peas poured in

### Getting Rid of Ronches. I tried every remedy I could hear of

writes a hourewife, and I was always in quiring. They seemed to fatten on my poisons; at least, their numbers did not suffer diminution. One day I took up an old almanac and idly turned its tattered yellow pages, and on the last fragment of a leaf came this: "Equal portions of cornmeal and red lead mixed with molasses and spread on plates wil destroy roaches" And it did. I put i in several dishes and set them on the floor, and at 9 o'clock stole softly out to see if they ate it. The dishes were so covered with ronches that the mixture was scarcely visible. The next night there were fewer at the feast, and in a weel not a roach was seen. I lived seven years thereafter in the same house and

### Keep This for the Summer. An excellent remedy for sunburn is obtained by mixing together four ounces one pint of rain water.

### To Get Thin. "If you really want to get thin," said

a French physician to a Chicago girl the other day, " and promise to follow my directions to the letter, I'll give you a prescription that will reduce your flesh, and instead of injuring will im prove your general health." Sh promised, and here is the prescription which will commend itself to every reasonable patient: "Put on a flanne suit, the weight and quantity of the clothing to suit the season, but the lighter the better. Have woollen stock ings and low shoes. Go to Central Park or any other place where the air is good and walk. Then go home and take a cold shower bath. must decide the length of the exercise Do this every day, at any hour that is convenient. Drink no more liquid than is necessary. This will eliminate all soups, gravies, water, milk and ices from the menu. A small cup of tea or coffee without cream or sugar, or a small giass of dry wine will suffice at a meal. Eat no fresh bread of any sort and very little toast or bread crust. Po-

### importance, is an active life with individual responsibility. If you have a rocking chair, give it away. If the circumference of the hips is to be kep! cumference of the hips is to be kep down, keep on your feet as much as pos-sible. It will take a year of this sys-tem to bring about the desired results. There are quicker methods for reducing flesh, but not one can be called harm less. Fat is largely water. The exercise and the heat of the wool combined wilaccelerate perspiration; this is the first loss; the idea of the cold shower is to shock the system; in restoring the normal temperature the circulation is quickened and the 'lazy matter,' the fat, is levied on; this is second lose; the third will result from the temperate diet."

### Ballroom Politics.

A monster meeting of women wh want the ballot will be held in Sherry' ballroom May 30. Not tickets, but bean tiful, pliable cards to the number of 1.59 are being engraved, and admission will be by invitation only. Ministers, society women and authors are announced to

# Rye Brend.

Sift one cup of rye meal; add to one and a half cups of rye flour, which has been sifted, and mix with one pint of wheat flour; add one teaspoonful salt. Rub into the flour one large table spoonful of shortening. Dissolve a sma teaspoonful of soda in lukewarm wate and add one-half cup of molasses. Mr this with the flours. Scald one pint o milk, dissolve one-half a yeast cake ir skirt stands out a ruduer. The effect is yeast to the batter; stir well while add-enly desirable in cloth or flannel. rise over night. In the morning mou into two loaves. Place in greased pana Let rise until light and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

### A pretty article for hanging beside the bureau to hold the button-hook apother small articles is made of one

Button-Hook Hanger.

wooden eggs used in stocking darning. At equal distances around the cen tre tcrew in four of the small brass hooks such as are used on bangle boards, then paint the egg white and decorate with tiny flowers and attack a ribbon to two opposite hooks to hand it by. The egg may be gilded instead of painted if preferred. For a Home Wedding.

### The following menu will be found sufficiently elaborate for the average wedding breakfast: Iced Pomegranates in Punch Glasses

Fillets of Sole, Sauce Tartare. Brend Sticks. Coffee. Sweethread Paties. Pigeon Cutlets. Puree of Potatoes. Chicken Salad. Bread Sticks.

Cheese Straws.

Vanilla Ice Crw.m. Pineapple Sherbet. Cakes This menu may be prepared with little difficulty. The lord pomegranates serve in punch glasses are delicious, but ther ere many places in the United State where pomegranates cannot be secure If you can get currants use them b their place. A mixture of white an red currants, carefully prepared, place in the glasses with about a tablespoo ful of orange juice poured in each gla and two tablespoonfuls of finely shaved ice added, just as they are placed on ti table, makes a nice substitute. If you

are, beaded on pink wool, in little size boxes, they look at first glance like some goodic from the confectioner's. Another dish seen now at fashionable dinners the French capital is young roast per cock, served with truffies, and the sea affected ice for the same feasts is in vored with hazel nuts and called "Bo Avelane"—a souvenir of the recent visiting Russians, who, though lost

### sight, are still evidently to memory de Home Lunch.

Poached eggs on toast.
Colery.
Mashed potatoes, fried.
Stewed rhubarb.
Spice caken.
Tea or milk.

# Isn't She Sweet?



grass, fox-glove, straw aigrette moire ties, and the collar is away up. Household Hints.

It is said that alcohol will immedia

ly remove grass stains from any whi

material. The tone of the plane improves whithe instrument is moved from the of the room. A new, soft paint brush is a

thing to dust carved furniture wit One pound of sulphate of sin and thrown into the offensive of

tatoes, rice, cereals and sweets are to be avoided. With lean meats, green vegetables, fresh fruits, nuts, wine, tea and coffee, there need be no fear of stains. The kerosene will eve quickly and leave no stain.